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THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

VOLUME 1. BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895. NUMBER 125.

WILL OF THE WISP

Mike Maguire or 'Brady as he is Called.

Who is Charged with the Murder of

The Sheriff of Tehama County.

BOYS THROW ROCKS THROUGH A CAR WINDOW AND ALMOST BLIND SENATOR GESFORD.

Ubiquitous Brady.

Brady, alias Maguire, the murderer of Sheriff Bogard, at the train robbery near Wheatland, a short time ago, is being arrested almost daily and in all parts of the State, if reports published are true. At least some one resembling the description given of the fellow has to stand up and give an account of himself very often and yet the real party has not got into the hands of the officers yet.

Stoning the Cars.

People about the courtroom in West Berkeley were somewhat surprised when they saw Deputy Sheriff P. H. Maloney escort three boys of twelve years and younger into the presence of Judge Lord. Many were the surmises as to what was going on. Just at the present time business in some portions of West Berkeley has come comparatively to a standstill. About the Postoffice and Sisterna Hall, where generally people congregate, there is but little to attract attention without something comes up in the courtroom.

When the procession was seen filing up the stairs, the crowd of people who were standing listlessly about joined in naturally.

There was a considerable of judicial dignity pervading the courtroom which the time and occasion called for. In a very short time order was restored and the bailiff of the court announced that everything was ready for business.

The three prisoners were called to the bar but their inexperience before the majesty of the law made them perfectly helpless as to what they should do.

Formalities of the law must be gone through with whether the case be petty larceny or murder. The charges were read to the youngsters and they were asked to plead guilty or not guilty. Any other question might have been asked the youngsters as far as they understood it. Two of the little fellows plead not guilty but the third one, through his father, said that he was guilty. Finally the others came to the conclusion that they would plead guilty and have their sentence right away.

On account of the tender age of the first one who plead guilty and his promise that he would ever afterward be a good boy, the heart of the Court was touched and he only got a fine of $6.50.

The other boys, with a like fine being held over their heads, were taken in charge by Constable Newell who was to see their parents and endeavor to collect the fine. The father of one of these boys was shown to have been confined to his home by sickness for the past three weeks. Of the other boy it was apparent that the parents were too poor to pay the fine. Probably they will go to jail.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the West Berkeley Postoffice, April 18, 1895:

C. H. Brown, G. Batts, Miss Connolly, Ida Cody, Eliza E. Davis, Margriete Grieb, Mrs. Tobias Grieb, Wm. Holtz, G. W. Hagens, Ed. S. Irwin, Mrs. S. Johnson, Christ Janson, Jos. Jund, Wm. Kelley, W. E. Knott, Mrs. A. Luke, Jas. Meagher, Miss Hilma Olson, C. Pryell, G. Paganetti, Martha Riley, Miss A. Roney, Valentine Heney.

S. F. Art Association.

Last evening the Spring exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association was opened in a very auspicious manner. The attendance was large and of the highest order. Pictures on exhibition make as good a showing as any city of the size of San Francisco has ever put forth. The number runs up to 310. This includes the statuary however. One cannot find a place in the city where a few hours of several days could be spent in a more pleasant way.

The Ladies' Guild.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church of West Berkeley will hold one of their social parties in Taylor's hall on Wednesday evening next. Rev. Mason, the pastor, and his accomplished wife, together with the ladies of the Guild, have arranged for a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Parties have been selected to take parts in specialties for which they are particularly fitted. It is thought best not to give a regular program but allow those in attendance surprises as the evening wanes.

On Monday morning last John J Wright left his home in Berkeley to take the train for Los Angeles where he intended to take in the fiesta. News now comes that he went to Oakland early and that by the time he was ready to go to the train he had a blushing bride, Miss Ella Jacobs, by his side. Jack, as he is familiarly known, did not even hint to any of his numerous friends of his matrimonial intentions. When he comes back, the boys say, he will have to be liberal or else they will make life a burden for him. Jack is enjoying his honeymoon and is not caring much for Berkeley.

A gang of counterfeiters who have been operating in the state of Nevada for sometime past has eventually been broken by the arrest of the last one engaged in the business. The last man to be arrested was Chris. Grass, a rancher who lives about two miles from Reno. They manufactured $5 gold pieces and the work was well done. A large quantity of them has gone into the hands of the public. Their mint was in the mountains twenty miles away from Reno. The whole apparatus has been captured.

The Boys Club of West Berkeley which has been conducted by some of the University students for several months will be discontinued next week. On Wednesday evening a jollification meeting will be held to mark the close of the season's work. Next year a large house will be secured and a regular college settlement will be inaugurated.

Professor James E. Keller of Allegany Observatory confirms the opinion that the rings of Saturn are made up of innumerable small bodies or satellites, and that there is a marked difference in the rate of speed in which they revolve, the inner edge of the rings moving faster than the outer ones.

Quite a number of students will go to Palo Alto tomorrow so witness the inter-collegiate games that take place there. Berkeley will be represented in all the contests.

AFTER THEM

Henry Dalton Makes a Clever Attack

Water Front Left off the Assessment.

He Says it Belongs to the People.

IF HE IS COMPELLED TO PLACE IT ON THE ROLL HE WILL ASSESS IT FOR $5,000,000.

County Assessor Henry P. Dalton of Oakland has got the Oakland Water Front Company into a predicament. The Assessor has made a very sharp play and has prepared his plans so that he cannot help coming out a winner. He made a tour of the water front yesterday and then determined what he would do in regard to the assessment of the property. He decided that as there is litigation over the property and as, in his opinion, the city of Oakland owns the land, he will not place it on the assessment rolls at all. This is a complete knockout for the Oakland Water Front Company, because in all the contests that have come up in court the agents of the corporation have made a strong point of the fact that the company has for years paid the taxes on the water front.

The corporation people, however, do not propose to give up this fight without a struggle. This will really be the battle of the season over the assessment. If Dalton is forced to place he property on the rolls he will at once proceed to assess it in good round figures. He will raise the assessment of the water front $4,850,000. The corporation has the choice between two evils. It must remain silent and let the property slip off the rolls, or it must stand an assessment of $5,000,000. It looks as though Dalton has the long end of the fight, and he can afford to sit back and smile when he sees the monopoly agents squirming to get out of a tight corner

"I have been studying the situation very closely," said Dalton to a reporter last night. "I do not intend to assess that property to the Oakland Water Front Company, as I believe it has no title to it. I think that the city of Oakland is the lawful owner of the water front, and believing as I do I cannot conscientiously say in my assessment rolls and swear to them that the Oakland Water Front Company owns the property. I understand that I am to be given a hard battle on this proposition, but I am glad of that because I would like to have the point settled at the beginning of my administration. Just as soon as I determined the course I would pursue I consulted two of the best attorneys in this city and they told me to go ahead as I was right.

"The fight is now to be made before the County Board of Equalization. The Oakland Water Front Company will go before that body and demand that I place the property on the assessment rolls in its name. Now suppose that in any event I should be be beaten and forced to assess the property. I will still be in the fight. Last year the entire water front from the charter line on the north around the creek to the Brooklyn basin was assessed to the corporation for the nominal sum of $150,000. Just think of it, the entire water front of this city assessed for that paltry sum. If they force me to assess that property I will give them a raise of $4,850,000. That will be a fair assessment in my judgment, and I do not think that the agents of this powerful corporation can make any objection to it. We all know that the property is worth a great deal more and that the Water Front Company would scorn an offer of $5,000,000 for it. The new deal in this water front assessment has given the men who control the Southern Pacific Company something to talk about. They will give a little more attention to Oakland in the future.

"The situation at present is an interesting one to me, and I have every reason to believe that the Southern Pacific Company is making arrangements for a great contest to try and beat me out. I am well pleased with the condition of things for now the people have a chance to win. The members of the County Board of Equalization will be put to the test, and I believe they will all do their duty in the matter. I have my lawyers already employed at my own expense and they will assist the District Attorney in making the fight to try and save this great property for the people."

A Wonderful Flower Arbor.

The reporter was asked to step a block or so out of his way (as if he had any way) this morning to see something which California is so full of and yet are so varied that the mind is always kept active by it. A surprise, well, one would be enough naturally, but more were met with.

To eat under one's own vine and fig tree is almost an every day occurrence in various parts of the State. To partake of the necessities as well as of the really unnecessaries of life under a bower of fragrant flowers well guided and trailed over lattice work is not particularly new or uncommon in this golden State of ours. But, to sit down to a table provided with all the luxuries which the bon viviere knows well how to arrange and set before you, with a canopy of roses variously colored and copious in number over your head, as an umbageous oak, is something that the writer never saw in Santa Barbara, the birthplace of roses.

Just such a thing happened today to the GAZETTE man. It is uot to the elegant repast that he wishes to make mention but to the beautiful umbrella like roses that were twined and inter twined over the dining table so as to form a beautiful canopy.

It has taken some years to perfect the growth of these various vines and so to bring them into shape that the different colors will come out in their bloom in a truly mathematical way.

The gentleman who has succeeded in accomplishing this beautiful vision with nature's aid is one of a retiring disposition and dislikes anything in the way of notoriety which this notice may give him. At the same time all are welcome to look at what he calls his diversion.

By the use of a battery, from which he manages to get a tiny incandescent light, he has managed to get the heretofore unknown orange and violet parti-colored rose.

At present it is unmistakeable as to colors but he is coufident that with a stronger light he can work wonders, not only in parti-colors but in size and production of an almost incessant order will be arrived at.

His experiments in the way of innoculating colored fluids in the various species of cacti indigenous to the southern part of the State and Arizona have produced surprizing results in more ways than one. In course of time it is this gentleman's intention to produce at some of the flower exhibitions a variety of the new hybuds grown from his experimental garden which will certainly make visitors wonder how, when and where such things could be produced.

W. L. Whitney has let a contract to F. Estey to build for him two cottages to cost $2500 each on Beaton street.

GAZETTELETS.

The rebels in Cuba are said to be gaining ground.

Mr. Chapman will open a dancing school at South Berkeley this evening.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls has come out in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver.

The Blue and Gold will make its appearance on Thnrsday next. It is said to be unusually fine this year.

The Varley revival meetings at Shattuck hall continue to draw large crowds every evening.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing's second lecture on scientific cooking drew 175 ladies to hear it.

Miss Anna Head has gone to Boston, where she will visit for the next three months.

New potatoes and green peas are becoming not only plentiful in the markets, but cheap.

The collections in the Park Museum are to have stronger protection. The horse has already been stolen.

Report says the ball of the Barbers' State Association held in San Francisco last evening was a great success.

On account of the illness of Judge Jackson there can be no rehearing of the income tax case before a full bench until October.

Washington, D. C., is now coming forward to ask the Republican National Convention to hold its session in that city.

Yesterday the Haight Street baseball grounds were sold at auction. The amount realized from the sale was $116,590.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson of the Daley Scenic Tract have gone to Byron Springs where they will rusticate for a few weeks.

Charles Clayton Bump, the Arroye Grande robber, has plead guilty. His family connections in Spokane are highly respectable.

Visitors to the Los Angeles Fiesta have the pleasure of attending a dog show, being held there, of more than ordinary consequence.

The ship owners in San Francisco will not submit to the demands of the Sailors' Union, and consequently trouble is accumulating.

The revival services in the Park Congregational Church at Lorin under the management of J. B. Orr, are drawing large audiences.

It is said that some of the large property owners of San Pablo avenue will resist payment for the work on the ground that is illegal.

The big cycling race in San Jose commences today. There will be 22 contests. The show is attracting a great many visitors.

One hundred and sixty accountants in the employ of Eastern railroads recently arrived at Del Monto, Monterey, on a pleasure excursion.

Governor Budd has announced that he will appoint Judge F. T. Baldwin of Stockton and Judge Hayne of San Francisco as two of the Code Commissioners.

C. O. Jones, formerly a newspaper artist, was arrested last night by the U. S. Secret Service and he plead guilty of counterfeiting two cent postage stamps.

The State Sunday School Association finished its labors in San Jose yesterday afternoon. H. Morton of San Jose was elected President for the coming year.

Post Quartermaster Sergeant Homer W. Newman has been ordered to the Presidio, San Francisco, from Fort Townsend. Commissary Sergeant Crome has been ordered to San Mancisco from Spokane.

Yesterday some small boys, between the B street and Sixteenth street stations on the main line railroad in Oakland, were arrested for throwing stones and breaking windows of the cars as they passed by. Senator H. C. Gesford of Napa received a lot of broken glass in his eyes which blinded him for several minutes. An oculist who made an examination said that his eyes were not cut by the glass and no immediate danger need be apprehended.

The athletes of the University of California will have a benefit tendered to them at the Olympic grounds in San Francisco tomorrow (Saturday.) The program is a long one and all of the prominent amateur athletes on the course will be in it. It will be a great day for that kind of sport and no doubt the attendance will be very large.

Quite a number of delegates to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons passed through West Berkeley today. They were from the southern part of the State, and came on a few days ahead in order to visit San Francisco before the work of the Grand Lodge begins.

The Jubilee Cantata is to be given at the Presbyterian Church on next Tuesday evening. Rehearsals are being had every evening and each and all of those to take part are thoroughly well up. The entertainment is for the benefit of the building fund of the church.

E. L. Fitzgerald, the new Labor Commissioner, will immediately commence the work of hunting up all the laws which have been enacted in the State, having a bearing with the business of his office, and then endeavor to have them carried out.

A horse attached to a Chinese laundry wagon got up spirit enough on University avenue this morning to tun away and scatter quite a quantity of clean linen on the street. The horse was captured after running about two blocks.

Mr. Varley will deliver a lecture to men only on Saturday afternoon next, in Shattuck Hall. The speaking will commence at 3 o'clock. He has delivered several thousand lectures of this kind and they are very highly spoken of.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin has decided that hereafter when any steamship from abroad shall reach her dock after sunset the baggage and effects of her passengers, other than emigrants, may be delivered forthwith.

Much guessing has been done in relation to the terms of the treaty between China and Japan. The exact facts are not entirely known nor will they until ratified by the Japanese government.

Many suspicious circumstances are being brought to light connecting Durrant with the murder of the two girls in the Emmanuel Church. Stronger evidence than the public has now will be needed to get a jury to convict.

The big 40-ton derrick built for Mare Island Navy Yard has at last reached its destination. It came from the East by the way of Seattle and thence by steamer to the Yard.

Engineer Huggins is having a little fun with the East Berkeley Constables. He claims that he was arrested three times for riding on the sidewalk once.

The schooner Joseph Russ has just made the quickest voyage on record from Champerico, Salvador, to Port Townsend. The time given is thirty-one days.

W. J. Bradford has let a contract to Kidder and Cooper to erect a $3500 residence at the corner of Bancroft way and Waring street.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895.

THE St. James Gazette calls the Hawaiian government a government of second-rate Yankee adventurers.

THE more we hear about the settlement between Japan and China, the less we know about it. Each day brings a different statement of the settlement.

THE Mikado of Japan has expressed the wish that he may meet the Emperor of China at Pekin. Should this meeting take place there will be no end of salams and bowing.

HENRY COLE, the driver of the Princeton stage, has confessed that he robbed the stage himself and that the job was put up by Henry Myers, the bookkeeper of the Stage Company.

HENRY DALTON has not assessed the Oakland Water Front, claiming that it belongs to the city of Oakland. This, it is said, will bring the case in court and there is no telling what it may lead up to.

SANTA CRUZ now wants the Native Sons to have their celebration on Admission Day in that place. Already $3000 has been guaranteed to the Finance Committee of the Native Sons if they will go there.

RECEIVER DORMS is having a great deal of trouble in getting hold of the $100,000 worth of property to satisfy the claim of Frankie White, which the court says George E. White must pay as her share of the community property.

IT is stated that Baby Esther's nose will soon be out of joint, as a new arrival is expected at almost any time at the White House. It will be a great disappointment to Grover if the baby should be a girl.

FREDERICK HARRISON who has lived in Honolulu for seventeen years, complains that he was arrested on suspicion of having been connected in the recent revolt at the islands, and that he was fearfully tortured while in jail.

BIDS for engines, freight cars and ties for the Valley Railroad will be asked for next week and it is expected that the work of grading will be commenced in a couple of weeks and that track laying will commence inside of sixty days.

THE Southern Pacific Company has notified settlers in the Springfield district, in Pajaro Valley, that it holds title to their land. As the land has been under cultivation for upwards of forty years the residents cannot understand what legal claim the railroad has to it.

PIERRE STANILAUS, a Frenchman and at one time a Catholic priest, who went by the name of Pierre de la Croce, has been expelled from Italy for decrying the country and insulting Premier Crispi in American newspapers for which he acted as correspondent.

THE Supreme Court has decided against a rehearing in the case of the people vs. Fredericks, who killed Herrick, the bank cashier, in San Francisco over a year ago, while attempting to rob a safe. If the Govereor does not come to his rescue the chances are he will be hung.

FROM daily reports the fact is becoming known that contract marriages last but a short time. Neither party seems to care anything about what they have signed when the notion gets into their head that living together peaceably, such as a man and wife should do, is impossible, they quit each other and will sign another contract at the very first opportunity.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BRYAN has written an open letter to President Cleveland in reply to Mr. Cleveland's recent financial epistle in which he handles the President without gloves. Mr. Bryan winds up his letter as follows: "[illegible] your special place [illegible] to forego the enjoyment which [illegible] would derive from writing another letter [illegible] your last letter and defining your position on the financial question. [illegible] designate some one who has authority to speak for you, so that the people may be afforded an intelligent opportunity, as you suggest, to study and decide this now paramount question."

PERHAM NAHL and Giles Bradley, the two Alameda youths who have been appearing nightly as statues before large audiences in New York, clad only in a little bronze paint, have got a decision in their case. It has been decided that the posing of themselves and a woman nude as statuary is art and not indecent. We shall now have living bronze statuary in every theater in the country.

IT is reported that there is a plot on foot in Havre to assassinate the President of France. It was at first thought to be a rumor but now it is a surety that the anarchists are again preparing for trouble as two infernal machines were discovered yesterday. The police will take every precaution to see that the President is not harmed while he is in France.

THE Fiesta committee at Los Angeles refused to allow the A. P. A. to enter a float in the procession representing "The little red school house." The refusal has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction and as a consequence only about two-fifths of the school children paraded, and there are 12,000 in the city that it was expected would be in line.

MUST COME HERE.

THE executors of the late J. C. Wilmerding have informed the Board of Regents that the $400,000 left by the deceased for the building and maintenance of a school of trades for boys, will be ready in a few days. This matter outside of its immense value to the State means a great deal for Berkeley. Mr. Wilmerding did not state in his will where the school should be located, but there is no doubt but what he intended that it should be in Berkeley. This being the case the people of Berkeley should be up and doing and make an effort to have the building erected in Berkeley. San Francisco is trying to secure it as is also Oakland, and it is said that some of the Regents are in favor of one of these places. The school properly belongs in Berkeley and we hope that all citizens will make some effort to have it erected and maintained here.

THE flower festival at Santa Barbara is a great success and far surpasses any other event of the kind ever held in the south.

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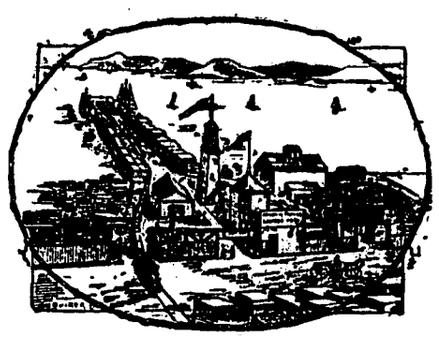

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WOMAN AND HOME.

DR. ANNIE WILLIAMS DEVOTES HERSELF TO GERM RAISING.

Infantile Convulsions—Save Your Strength. Delicate Laundering—A Brass Lacquer. Some Pin Money—Modeled Her Dress on Rosalind.

These be days when germs are held responsible for nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to. Any schoolboy nowadays would laugh at the idea of the love of money being the root of all evil. He knows full well that, as a matter of fact, germs possess that unique distinction. He does not quite know what germs are. If he asks his mother, she will probably tell him that they are bacilli or bacteria, and the youth will be about as wise as he was before.

There is, however, one woman who could, if she would, pour such a flood of information as to these pests of modern civilization on the questioner's devoted head as would cure him for all time of the habit of asking foolish questions. Dr. An-

DR. ANNIE D. WILLIAMS.

nie D. Williams is assistant bacteriologist to the New York city health department, and what she doesn't know about germs is not worth knowing. Miss Williams is a shy little woman, who occupies a desk in the health department's laboratory, where she spends most of the time bringing up by hand the deadliest of little disease germs, studying their habits, training them carefully in the way they should go, and then killing them off with neatness and dispatch. A queer occupation for a woman, isn't it? And yet, after all, not so queer, for the greatest discoveries in the science of medicine have been made in this way of late years. Bacteriology has conquered smallpox, laid diphtheria low, has won a fighting chance with consumption and will surely take more of death's ground out from under his feet before long.

She is not in the least afraid of her germs, but will sit for hours watching the contents of a filter dripping from a glass funnel into a wide mouthed flask containing microbes enough no doubt to put half Gotham's population in their graves.

"The work is not as dangerous or as hard as that of a practicing physician," she says, "and there is nothing about it that a woman has not the strength to do. I won't agree, though, that a woman can manipulate bacteria any better than a man, for when a man has had long experience in this work he acquires quite as much delicacy of touch as a woman."

Miss Williams always had a taste for medicinal study, but it was only lately that her interest in the study of disease germs led her to decide that she would make it her life work. She studied medicine in Leipsic and in the Women's Medical college of the New York infirmary, graduating from the last named institution in 1892. She had made a specialty of anatomy and was at once appointed assistant to the professor of pathology.

She obtained permission to study in the city's bacteriological laboratory the evil microbe that causes diphtheria. Her work was so thorough that she was asked to give her time to the city, continue her work and take a good place on the pay rolls. She is a sweet faced, serious minded young woman who is more at ease with microbes than with newspaper folk, and who seems to be wholly absorbed in her work.—New York Letter.

Infantile Convulsions.

Infantile convulsions are traceable to a great variety of causes, most of which lose their influence as the child increases in years. Among them may be mentioned intestinal irritation, whether from improper food, constipation or worms, flatulence and griping, teething, fright and cold.

As may be seen from the character of the causes, convulsions in the young child are often only transitory in their effects and pass off without involving any part of the system in disease, although this is by no means always the case.

It is also apparent that many cases of convulsions arise from a neglect of simple hygienic laws and are amenable to correspondingly simple teratment.

One of the first things to be done in a case of convulsions is to alleviate the irritation of the nervous system, which is almost always the cause of the trouble. This is best done by immersing the child in a bath of warm water, which may be made slightly stimulating if required by the addition of a teaspoonful or two of mustard.

We must of course exercise due care that the child does not get chilled, and when taken from the bath he is to be wrapped in blankets immediately, no matter what the season of the year, and put to bed. He will generally fall at once into a quiet slumber.

When the cause of the convulsions is ascertained, we should lose no time in beginning treatment against it.

If the bowels are constipated, they should be relieved by proper medicine, and the diet should be so regulated that danger from this source will be lessened in the future.

Teeth that are pressing upon the gums sufficiently hard to cause them to turn blue should be helped along with the lance.

Nothing can be more efficacious than the warm bath in breaking up a cold or in soothing the nerves of a frightened child.

In children of peculiarly nervous temperament great care is sometimes necessary to ascertain the cause of the convulsions. A very slight irritation often starts a train of events which, unless we are fortunate enough to check it, may imperil the child with serious organic disorder.—Youth's Companion.

Save Your Strength.

You are old before your time. Why? Ask somebody who follows you closely in your daily [illegible]

condition attended by wrinkles, gray hairs and complete mental exhaustion. It is little wonder that naturally robust constitutions are ruined long before their owners reach maturity. Nor is it surprising that two-thirds of the sisterhood look like walking ghosts.

It is distinctly a feminine fad to stand. Watch thoughtless 16 as she administers the 100 strokes night and morning which are to give her tresses the luster and fineness of rare satin. Does she draw a chair or stool up before her mirror? Not a bit of it. She stands throughout the whole operation and follows up this nerve destroying whim by standing during her toileting, from the time she puts the first hairpin into her topknot to the moment when the last glove button slips into place. Stand, stand, stand. Women there are who actually lace up their boots standing. They prop one foot on a chair, balance themselves on the other and perform the tedious task with never a thought of the vast amount of nerve force expended. It is one long stand with the average housewife, from kitchen to garret. To a certain extent it may be necessary in the performance of daily duties, but over and beyond necessity it grows to be, unconsciously, a most unhealthy habit.

"What!" asks an energetic specimen of femininity; "would you foster laziness in womankind?"

Yes, I would. I think in the long run the lazy woman gets the best of life's sweets—that is, if you call laziness an effort to treasure one's vitality so as to avoid being at 25 a complete wreck, a burden to all who are thrown in contact with you. Somebody has to pay up for these standing indiscretions in time, but usually the person most concerned is not the only sufferer. Family and friends become targets for the pettishness of a shattered system.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Delicate Laundering.

The laundering of the many doilies, bureau scarfs and small draperies now so plentiful in the modern house is really quite an item. A rumbled centerpiece detracts from the beauty of the dainty lamp upon it, and thus the housewife finds another care added to the already full list of duties. Sometimes it is necessary to do this laundering one's self, and at all times it is wise to direct it carefully.

Plain white toilet cloths should be washed in a hot suds, and if badly soiled and yellowed should be boiled for two minutes. Then the cloths should be rinsed thoroughly in clean, cold water and finally dipped in slightly blued water. A rubbing board should not be used in this work, but the soiled spots may be rubbed hard in the hands. Muslin and scrim must be handled gently and be squeezed in the water rather than rubbed, even by the hands. Scrim and muslin should be stiffened by dipping them into thin, boiled starch. They should be thoroughly dried, then dampened and rolled up tightly for an hour before ironing. When scrim or muslin is ironed, be careful to pull out the edges straight, and having the flatiron clean press out the ruffles or lace edges first.

Linen and denim, whether embroidered in white or colors, do not need any starch. They should be ironed when damp and then will be sufficiently stiff. Wash them in lukewarm suds, rinse carefully and hang them where they will dry quickly, but not where the sun will pour down on them. Do not use hot water, especially when colored silks or linens have been used, and hasten the laundering as much as possible. Iron embroidered cloths on the wrong side till perfectly dry.—New York Times.

A Brass Lacquer.

Almost every one has about the house some articles of brass that are discolored and ugly looking, but are for divers reasons retained and would be prized were it not for their unattractive appearance and the extremely unpleasant odor that attaches to anything brought in contact with them. It has been asserted by an eminent chemist that a very durable and handsome color may be put upon brass by a very simple process. Dissolve one dram each of sal ammoniac and verdigris in a quart of water. Let this stand overnight, covered from the dust, then add three pints of water and strain through a fine cloth. Clean the brass thoroughly from any greasy substance that may attach to it. This is best done in a sal soda bath, after which the piece must be rinsed in clear hot water, then dried and heated over a charcoal fire until the moistened finger will give the hissing sound so familiar to those who use laundry irons. Immediately coat the surface of the brass with the prepared liquid, laid on with a brush or a soft rag free from lint. As soon as the coating is dry apply another. It is sometimes necessary to put on 10 or 15 coats, and 20 are more desirable. This gives a beautiful brownish color not unlike gold bronze. If the coats are thoroughly dried between applications, the finish is exceedingly durable. It certainly has the merit of being inexpensive and entirely does away with the disagreeable odor. Although the application of so many coats seems tedious, yet they are put on with great rapidity when one begins, and the finished article is so handsome that it well repays the trouble. —New York Ledger.

Some Pin Money.

Pin money to the tune of $60,000 a year —$5,000 a month, or $1,200 a week—barely supplies the needs of some of the fashionable women of New York. There are twoscore women in the metropolis who have that much, and a great deal more, to spend upon purely feminine wants.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, wife of one of the Sugar trust kings, possibly spends more money than any other woman in New York, says an intimate friend of the lady. She disposes of $55,000, and perhaps $65,000, a year on purely personal matters. She purchased a $1,500 fur opera cloak without knowing or asking the price and footed the bill without a question. Mrs. Havemeyer is fond of flowers. She buys lavishly and has spent as much as $600 for a great basket of orchids.

It is believed that Mrs. Willie K. spends fully $100,000 a year on trifles. It was her extravagance that widened the breach between herself and her husband. Mrs. John Jacob Astor spends about $40,000 a year in pin money. Mrs. Astor has a great fondness for diamond jewelry, and she probably possesses the greatest number of diamond trinkets of any woman in New York. Mrs. George Gould has an allowance of $50,000 a year for her personal expenses and she spends every cent of it. Mrs. Paran Stevens' weakness lay in the direction of gayly colored gowns, and she spent about $90,000 a year on her wardrobe and trifles.—New York Letter.

Modeled Her Dress on Rosalind.

Long ago Lady Florence Dixie found the dress skirt an abomination [illegible]

nearly every one of whom has evolved one or more ideal costumes for herself and her sisters.

About the time Lady Florence began to be convinced that the skirt must go she visited a theater where "As You Like It" was being played. The costume worn by Rosalind struck her fancy as being just about what was needed. With the decision which characterizes everything she does her ladyship gave orders for the construction of such a dress, and before long had it modeled exactly to her satisfaction. Since then she never wears any other when paying her annual visit to Scotland. On these visits Lady Florence indulges in long tramps through the moors, occasionally doing 20 miles in a day without feeling inconvenience afterward. This she could not do in ordinary skirts, which she declares are the cause of many a woman's enfeebled condition.

On a recent occasion, when discussing dress reform with a man who had not yet arrived at the proper frame of mind in regard to this matter, she said: "You know that no edict of fashion could compel you to wear skirts for a single hour. Why, then, expect women to wear them all their lives?"

The Age of the Mouth.

One of the most celebrated living novelists was heard once to say that if he were a woman he would try to be one with a charming disposition—a disposition sweet and unselfish and sunny and self controlled and serene, if nothing else, because it made one look so pretty around the mouth. The fanciful remark is to be pondered. It is that sort of disposition, and that alone, which gives a woman a good mouth and an attractive mouth to the end. More, it is that sort of disposition alone, with the childlike quality of mind that goes with it, that keeps the mouth young in expression for any length of time. The French actress knew it. She was not a childlike creature naturally nor a serene nor a self controlled and sweet one. But she knew by an unfailing instinct that if she were all these she would also look younger around the mouth, and that she wanted to do. So she assumed the virtue, though she had it not.

The American Girl.

An English magazine writer truthfully says:

Outdoor life, delight in action, the spirit of sport, have taken hold of American womanhood. Girls of strong, active physique, erect carriage and energetic spirit, delighting in tennis, riding, boating, walking, are now the rule. The feeble indoor do nothing is the exception, and the result is a tall, vigorous race with free steps and cheeks aglow with the ruddy color of physical health and energy. Walk along the avenues of New York, Boston, Chicago or any large city at the fashionable hours, and the procession of bright, animated girlhood which passes before one's eyes gives ample proof of summer activity in the country and city work in gymnasium and riding school.

Women and English Law.

The "respectably dressed woman" who asked at a London police court as to what she could do with a lazy husband "weighing 16 stone" obtained only cold comfort. She has a separate estate and pays the rent, and yet she has to assist to keep this 16 stone lout if he goes to the workhouse.

The Applicant—If I remove from three rooms into one, am I bound to admit him?

The Justice—If he comes there bona fide to enjoy your society you cannot refuse him, but if he merely comes for the shelter of the house you may shut him out.

"To enjoy your society." The bitter irony of English law!

Woman Is the Power.

Men are only leaders from outward appearances. Close scrutiny will almost invariably reveal a woman's power, a woman's encouragement, a woman's love behind them. She is the power of the world today. As she points so events will tend —not as the leader herself, but as a creator of leaders. Let her shape sentiment. Men will see to it that her sentiment is known, adopted and recognized. The literature, the dramatic art of the world is hers. In her hands too rests the surest power to uplift man from moral degradation and intemperate principles. — Philadelphia Times.

Mme. Diaz.

Mme. Diaz, wife of the president of Mexico, reminds an American girl, who knew them both, very much of Mrs. Cleveland. The girl is Miss Conway, whose father was at one time a member of the diplomatic corps in the City of Mexico. Mme. Diaz sympathizes with movements for expanding the life of women, but is herself very conventional in her life, and shows more talent for society than anything else. She lived in New York city several years, when she was Miss Rubis, but she likes Mexico better. She is young, handsome and childless.

Teach the Children Love.

Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of paternal love. Think it not a weariness. Teach your children to love, to love the rose, the robin; to love their parents, their God. Let it be the studied object of their domestic culture to give them warm hearts, ardent affections. Bind your whole family together by strong cords. You cannot make them too strong.—New York Mercury.

Tablecloth Stains.

Do you know that when a stain gets on the fresh dinner cloth the easiest way to remove it is immediately after dinner to slip a bowl directly under the spot, thus raising the cloth from the table, and then pour boiling water over the stain? Let the cloth remain stretched over the bowl until the wet portion dries.

Mrs. Charlotte Robinson of London, who bears the title of decorator to the queen, designed and applied the decorations of the ceilings and panels in the cabins of the steamships Lucania and Campania.

To keep pickles well and aid them to retain their freshness when put up in fruit jars rub the inside of the metal caps with lard. Cans that have caps lined with porcelain are much to be preferred for all purposes.

The widow's cap is as old as the days of Julius Cæsar. An edict of Tiberius commanded all widows to wear the cap under penalty of a heavy fine and imprisonment.

A china tea caddy is made to imitate a pile of tea boxes. A single one on top of the rest makes the cover that lifts and shows the hollow interior.

There are a large number of retired [illegible] successful women fruit [illegible] of California.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

DEALERS IN

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD & COAL

COR. VINE ST. & SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY.

Orders Promptly Attended To.

BREWTON A. HAYNE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Crocker Building, San Francisco. Residence, Piedmont Way. Telephone, 502

Fonzo's Cafe
—AND—
OYSTER HOUSE

EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.

FURNISHED ROOMS By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.

Fred. Fonzo, - - Prop.

2067-2069-2071 Center St., BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

Opposite Waterburry's Livery Stable.

The American Saloon

FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.

French Wines, Liquors and Cigars

COR. 6TH ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

Agent for Schwarz's Weis Bier.

FRENCH ✣ LIQUOR ✣ STORE

H. DAJAS.

—Dealer in fine imported and Domestic—

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Family supplies a specialty.

Bancroft Way and Sixth St., West Berkeley

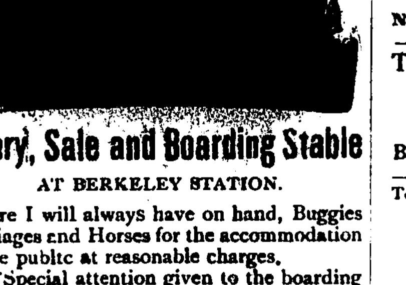
—Goods delivered free.—

THE OAKLAND PAVING COMPANY.

OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has consructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at

906 BROADWAY, Rooms 36, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.

THE BERKELEY **Livery Stable**



Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable

AT BERKELEY STATION.

Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.

☞ Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited Telephone 1730.

H. M. Waterburry.

J. J. DUNN CONTRACTOR

Streets Graded and Macadamized

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

VINE STREET, COR. SPRING, NORTH BERKELEY, CAL

Alameda Water Co.

OFFICE—HANN BLOCK, NEAR BERKELEY STATION.

BERKELEY, CAL

Golden Gate Supply Co.

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SHATTUCK AVE. AND CEDAR STREET

—DEALER IN CHOICE—

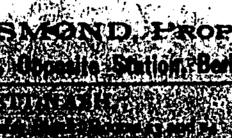
Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.

COAL of all kinds.

Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage. Orders Promptly Attended To.

PREMIUM MARKET.

FRESH AND SALT MEATS



F. ESMOND, PROP.

Dwight Way, Opposite Station, Berkeley.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE SEVENTH WARD

M. J. ACTON.

Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Convention.

FOR TRUSTEE SEVENTH WARD

JOHN J. HIGGINS.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

If you have your Clothes made by

Brown & McKinnon

THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting. Lowest Prices.

Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

BROWN & McKINNON, Merchant Tailors

EAST SIDE OF BROAWYAY

Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEO WAGNER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.

A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.

Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sisterna Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES — T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con, Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranted.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, beween University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First class attendance.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1885.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associattons are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen

FASHIONABLE **Dressmaker & Milliner,**

2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.

Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery
—AND—
Alpha Dining Parlors

J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.

Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.

Manufacturing Jeweler

AND DIAMOND SETTER.

PRESENTATION MEDALS

Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.

FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

PEERLESS SALOON

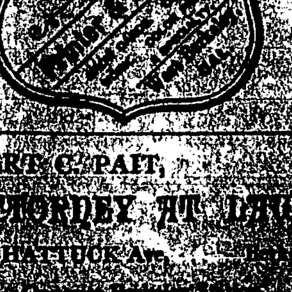
San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery, WEST BERKELEY

Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.

Keeps constantly on hand the Finest Brand of

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars

Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.



ALBERT C. PAIT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

2118 SHATTUCK AVE.

The second number of the University of California Magazine made its appearance today.

The Athletic Association of the University met today and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Anna Head the school teacher has gone east on a trip combining business with pleasure.

The Sophomores will hold their dance in the gymnasium this evening. The first hour, from 8 until 9 o'clock, will be devoted to class reception. After that dancing will be indulged in.

The finest floral festivals in the world are going on every year in Santa Barbara. Each year increases the display and a correspondingly growing interest.

Mrs. M. J. Silvershield desires to be divorced from her husband upon the ground that he will not support her. He is a manufacturing druggist in San Francisco.

The firm of Brennan & McDonald doing a grocery business near the corner of University and San Pablo avenues, has been dissolved, Mr. McDonald retiring and Mr. Brennan continuing the business.

J. K. Stewart of Dwight way who has been suffering from financial difficulties is about to have some relief by settling with his creditors on the basis of paying fifty cents on the dollar.

There is a prospect for a very healthy increase in the building line in Berkeley during the next few months. Quite a number of contracts for fine residences have been let during the past week.

It is rumored that the burial of Bourdon will take place on the campus this evening. The date has been kept very quiet, but several of the knowing ones say that the event will take place this evening.

The students of the University are very much worried over the fact that there is a sneak thief in their midst. For some time past articles have been disappearing from the lockers in the Gymnasium, but notwithstanding all efforts the thief remains undetected.

The streets of Oakland are now taking on a gala appearance, as the stores and buildings are being elaborately decorated on account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Native Sons of the Golden West, which convenes in Oakland on Tuesday next.

The Call has practically proved that the Willoughby process of transferring pictures over long distances on an electric wire is a success. Probably improvements will be made upon the idea from time to time. This metropolitan paper has shown the public that the invention is a success.

SUSPICION is now attaching itself to Pastor Gibson and Elmer Wolff in the murder of the two girls in Emanuel Baptist Church. The statements of both these gentlemen, to say the least, are very unsatisfactory. It might be well for the police to investigate the pastor's relations with the Lavarock family in West Berkeley.

LAWYER SAWYER of Oakland has been receiving letters from Council Bluffs which purports to be from Dr. Poulson, who now resides across the Great Divide, in which Sawyer is told to make his will and settle up his earthly affairs as he is to die within five day. Mr. Sawyer is not a little grieved over these letters.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership hereto existing between Edward Brennen and Hugh McDonald is hereby and this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing debts to said co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennen, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of Uninersity and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennen.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.

ED. BRENNEN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.

GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County, State of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receiveable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

PIERCING THE VEIL.

MEANS USED BY THE SUPERSTITIOUS FOR READING THE FUTURE.

With Cards the Ancients Sought the Secrets of Fortune, and They Have Their Followers Today—Spiritualism, Ancient and Modern—Devotees of Divination.

The origin of cards, according to the celebrated Etteilla, one of the most indefatigable researchers into the mysteries of the ancients, attributes to the primitive Egyptians the invention of tarots, or of the Book of Thot. They were composed of 78 thin plates of gold, the purest and finest known to antiquity, upon which were traced hieroglyphs, or mysterious characters, the explanation of which was daily made to each family by its head as embodying revelations of destiny. That book was the only relic of Egyptian lore which escaped the wrath of the Caliph Omar when that Mohammedan zealot caused the burning of the celebrated library at Alexandria. The Alexandrian Jews regarded the book only as secondary to their mysterious Cabalia. The Greeks next obtained it, and the Arabs regarded the original form of the golden plates with a holy reverence. When the Moors founded the kingdom of Granada in Spain, they brought with them the vestiges of the mystic work which had perished in the east and had been debarred entrance into Europe during the continuance of that gloomy reign of persecution designated as the dark ages.

From the Moors Europe received the Book of Thot, and that date is the true one to assign the revival and expansion of cartomancy. At the close of the fourteenth century cards were a popular amusement. With the Germans they formed an important commerce, and France soon followed, establishing factories for the production of cards at Lyons, Colmar and Belfort. But they suppressed the sense of the originals by replacing the signs with others of their own invention. The Book of Thot was composed of 78 tarots, or emblematical leaves, while our modern pack of cards has been reduced to 52, but the same ideas are expressed in slightly altered symbolism. The changes were made evidently the better to conform to the then existing condition of society, to which the general moral rules of Thot could be as well applied as to the primitive government of Egypt, and it is in this revised state that we now have them. So for ages the art of divination by means of tarots has been handed down with more or less degree of superstition, and today there are people who consider them as did the Arabs of old.

To unveil the secrets of the future is a desire that every mortal possesses, and from the earliest ages of mankind has labored in vain to gratify it. At the present time many people consult some species of oracle to ascertain that which is to happen them. Yet those who affect to ridicule this general habit, when speaking of it in public, are in secret the most rigidly devoted to divination. Many persons never attempted an important matter without resort to some form in prophetic consultation. Seeresses, trumpet and slate mediums, seventh children of seventh children and other claims to supernatural or uncommon origin or power are sought after eagerly, and, as they offer to read the future of any one for a dollar or so, they always have plenty of business to attend to. Many patronize them from sincere belief in their claims; others from mere curiosity. The curiosity to learn of the future will attract mankind to anything or anybody that promises to gratify it. Fortune telling by cards is one method which is tried by young and old, and we hear people say that the cards can foretell certain affairs or happenings. Another method is spiritualism. It is not a modern subject. It was known to the ancients, and for countless ages it has been sought after. Dr. McLaury has set forth that the formation of religious creeds and dogmas of all nations has had for its origin and foundation the belief in unsubstantial vagaries.

Evidences of faith in the Christian religion largely rest upon Mary's vision and Joseph's dream. The Buddhist faith is visionary. Phenomena identical with the manifestations of modern spiritualism appear in the Delphic oracles, in the lives of seers and clairvoyants, in the Camissard marvels of France (1686-1707), in the occurrences in the Wesley family (1716), in Swedenborg's alleged communication with the spirit world and conversation with angels more than a century ago, in the records of mesmerism and somnambulism, in family traditions and in innumerable accounts of remarkable dreams, predictions and physical phenomena.

Spiritualism has advanced rapidly in America, the estimated number of spiritualists being from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000. The periodicals devoted to the subject number about 125. Many spiritualists advertise in the local papers. They claim that the spiritual world controls their powers, and that they can receive from departed spirits messages to their earthly relatives and friends. By slate writing, trumpet seances and other mysterious ways they say these messages can come. Persons have received beautiful flowers said to be from the gardens of paradise. We are all human. Some are gifted with greater physical or mental power than others, some capable of attaining to positions of prominence among men by acts of valor or skill in developing some wonderful discovery of mechanism or great revelations of a scientific nature, but can human beings solve the mysteries of the hereafter? That there is a life beyond this no one can doubt, as all must admit that nothing can perish absolutely, not even matter. The substance of the body is not annihilated.

How much less, then, mind or soul!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Woman's Revolver.

The only really safe way to carry a revolver is the way a woman I once knew had. She was a newspaper woman in a western city, and her work carried her to all parts of the town at all hours of the night. She used to carry a tiny revolver in one ulster pocket and the cartridges in the other. She always said that nobody would ever stop to find out whether the revolver was loaded or not if ever she had occasion to use it, and it was so much safer to carry unloaded. She used to crack nuts with it and knock at heavy doors with it, and it was really a very useful thing to have. It was "just like a woman" to do that, too, and I think that the things which are "just like a woman" are very often wiser and better than the ways which are "just like a man."—Philadelphia Press.

Rank Madness.

Medical Examiner—Have there ever been any symptoms of insanity in your family?

Applicant For Insurance—Yes, sir—er—that is, my sister once refused a man worth half a million.—London Tit-Bits.

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Where the old folks used to dream.

The rickety dogirons,
One sided as could be,
The ashes banked with taters
That was roastin there for me.

The dog on one side, drowsin,
Or barkin nigh the door,
The kitten cuttin capers
With the knittin on the floor.

An me a little towhead
By mammy's side at night,
With both my cheeks a-burnin
From the red flames leapin bright.

These steam het buildin's make me
Jest weary fer the blaze
That was heap more comfortable
In my childhood's nights an days.

An I'd give the finest heater
In the buildin's het by steam
Fer the old time chimbly corner
Where the old folks used to dream.

—Atlanta Constitution.

WOULDN'T TELL HER AGE.

And After Her Argument the Court Didn't Press the Complaint.

The unmarried woman of uncertain age was on the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, for some reason, was disposed to nag her.

"I believe," he said, "that you gave your name as Mary Howitly, unmarried?"

"I did," she replied stubbornly.

"And what is your age?"

"I decline to answer."

"But the court wishes to know."

"It's none of the court's business," snapped the witness.

The judge became intent on the instant.

"What's that, madam?" he asked sharply.

"I said, your honor, that it was none of the court's business what my age is."

"The witness will answer the question," frowned the judge.

"The witness will do nothing of the kind," replied the lady.

"The court insists," said the judge.

"And why?" asked the witness. "Will I tell the truth with any the less impartiality whether I am 20 or 70?"

The judge was thinking of a fitting answer when the prosecutor put in:

"May it please the court," he said severely, "this is contempt and should be punished accordingly."

The witness smiled most exasperatingly.

"May it please the court," she said in close imitation of the prosecutor, "you may fine me for contempt if you wish, but it will not make me answer. Your honor and the gentleman who asks me the question are elected to the offices you fill by the people, and you are both willing to be elected again. Imprison me if you wish. I shall not answer, but I will say to both of you now that when the people know you have punished a woman for refusing to tell her age you will never be elected to office again in a thousand years. Women have some rights that are bound to be respected, and public sentiment has accorded us this one. So there."

The judge looked down at the prosecutor, and the prosecutor looked up at the judge, and the question was passed.—Detroit Free Press.

Chainmaking.

An improvement in machines for chainmaking is set forth at much length in the Providence Journal. The main feature is in the device for forming the links from a wire, of which any necessary amount is carried on a wheel rotating on an adjustable mandrel having a cross sectional shape similar to that of the proposed link, and as the wire is coiled around the mandrel it advances along it, passing under a saw, which separates the coils of wire into links. A feed device now grasps the foremost link and moves it along the mandrel to the exact position to be taken up by the jaws of the link carriage, the base of which is traversably mounted on a track in line with the link mandrel. The carriage proper is furnished with oppositely rotatable and reciprocal jaws, which are held in the open position by springs, while they are closed by a lever having a slot with inclined sides, in which pins on the jaw frames move, the drawing of the lever thus tending to close the jaws together while the releasing allows the springs to act so as to open the jaws and release the link. The reciprocation of the carriage is effected by a series of novel cams and levers interworking with one another, the rotation of the carriage and its jaws to exert a torsional opening of the link being accomplished by a rack and pinion movement.

Winter Haymaking.

Traveling in the interior of Maine in the early part of December, said a commercial traveler, I found that some of the farmers were engaged in haymaking upon the ice. In one township on a raw day, with the thermometers at zero, two men in different places were mowing upon the ice with scythes and cutting good swaths of grass too. Near one mower was a hay rack mounted on a sled, which two boys with a rake and pitchfork were loading with the hay as it was cut.

The grass grew in marshes too wet to mow in summer, so the farmers had to wait till the swamp was frozen hard enough to bear the weight of a man and a loaded sled before setting about this haymaking. The grass, which grew thick and rank, had cured on the stalk, and the coarse hay thus obtained was for use as stable bedding and in ice packing.—Youth's Companion.

Practice and Theory.

Privy Councillor (annoyed at the barbarous way in which a number of cattle are being driven ashore with sticks from a transport recently landed)—Captain, I am Privy Councillor Schnauzke, from Statzke, and I protest against this cruelty to animals. It is perfectly scandalous. On my return to Statzke, I will at once report your conduct!

Captain—My lads, leave the cattle alone! (The order is obeyed). Now, Mr. Councillor, will you have the goodness to request the oxen to be so kind as to step on shore?—Bombe.

Base Sensationalism.

"Is there any truth in the report that the Rev. Mr. Sibbles is to be dismissed for being too sensational?"

"I guess there is. At least the congregation has good grounds. Do you know, for the last three months he hasn't preached on a single topic outside the Bible?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Germany was formerly called Tronges from a tribe of the same name, the word signifying "speakers." The Romans called it Germania, "the land of the neighbors."

The golden candlesticks of the Jewish tabernacle were manufactured by Bezaliel, B. C. 1491.